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SUBJECT: Report No III

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TO: Chief, Documents Branch  
Central Intelligence Group  
2430 E. St. NW  
Washington D. C.

Captain Ross's Memo dated 1 May 1947 just arrived. Accordingly, I am at present making plans to complete as much of the work here as I can and will report for active duty back in Washington not later than 28 May 1947.

There is still alot of work to be done here. Two more shipments of documents are scheduled to arrive from China in the near future; one shipment from Canton and a huge shipment from Taiwan (Formosa). It is my understanding that the Taiwan shipment is at present being held up somewhere along the line; action has been initiated by Dr H.H. Fisher to have the shipment expedited to the Library here. I believe Dr Fisher wrote a letter to [ ] to find out if CIG could use its influence to get the documents out of Formosa. The recent "bloodshed and uprising" on the island had alot to do with the delay I understand.

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I am still looking over the documents in the "Weigel" shipment. I am segregating the Communist documents from the others and screening these separately. I have prepared a brief list of approximately 500 items to be forwarded to Documents Branch for further examination. I believe the best way to determine what should be translated is the tried and true method of getting in a huddle with the experts, in this case the analysts from ORE. This linguist-analyst combination will eliminate translating superfluous material. Documents Branch publication will give adequate dissemination. I have already indicated to the ORE section (Mr Stein) that after screening, I intend to forward the items to Documents Branch where the Chinese linguists are available; he agrees.

Thanks for your Memo on the administrative setup here. I'm still a good soldier and whatever orders come down from above, I'll still follow. All kidding aside, [ ] and I get along fine. We hold daily conferences and all outstanding problems are taken care of. I submit ~~his~~ a weekly report and he forwards the report to ORE. [ ] is all set for long term operation. Two more analysts will soon be here. Barton's group is checking up on a local typist to be available in the near future. Office supplies and a three-combination safe just arrived from Washington.

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For the records I am reporting an incident for what its worth. I have already made a report in writing to [ ] to check with ORE to find out what this is all about. On the 29th of April at 1800 hours, two persons identifying themselves as Kenneth R Harbidge and Norman A Wallace approached me at my residence and asked several questions regarding the Chinese Collection at the Hoover Library. Carrying credentials as agents of the CIC (Counter Intell. Corps), they stated that the AC of S, G2 in Washington had cabled Hq Sixth Army in San Francisco to make a check on the Chinese Documents at the Library. I informed the two gents that I already submit a report to Washington and that any information on my work can be obtain from appropriate officials in Washington. They stated that they would not like to report me as being uncooperative, so I cooperated to this harmless extent. I stated that ~~two~~ two shipments had arrived and that two more are expected. Roughly 35,000 Chinese documents comprised the first two shipments. When the next two shipments will arrive, I do not know. Also, 150 crates of Japanese documents had arrived.

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They were also interested in whether the crates were tampered with in any way; I stated that the crates from China were opened in my presence and that I was just a screener.

Here is a job for the Liaison Section. Last week, Lt Col Kenneth Lau, Intelligence Officer for the American Forces in China, stopped in to say hello to me before continuing on to Washington for two weeks temporary duty with the Intelligence Division. Col Lau stated that important Chinese documents were collected in China and were on their way back to the Pentagon. Believe it would be a sensible idea if Documents Branch would contact Far East Section, Intelligence Division to get a lead on all Chinese Documents from China. Dont use my name in this connection.

The Hoover Library is considering the hiring of a Chinese linguist to index and catalogue the items received from China. Knowing this, I asked the Reference Librarian, Miss Almond not to permit anyone to touch Box One without my permission. Box One contains the Communist Documents that I intend to forward to Washington, and the general type of documents in this category are quite anti-Nationalist Government in character. Government-supported Chinese Students from China are in the main ~~very~~ pro-Chiang Kai Shek, and there are alot of them at Stanford. The hiring by Stanford of this type of a linguist may lead ~~to~~ to the ~~destruction~~ or disappearance of the documents. To be on the safe side, nobody will be toughing these documents.

In another day or two I will be approaching the Stanford authorities, namely Dr Fisher, to work out some sort of an agreement whereby he will give his consent to my forwarding selected items to Washington for further exploitation. I have already, thru Stein, requested ORE to permit me to use the Navy planes at Moffet Field to fly the items back. I understand there is a plane leaving Moffet Field every day in the late afternoon and arrives at the National Airport, Washington the next morning. The Documents will be sent to Documents Branch. I hope I wont have any difficulty with the Stanford authorities.

Attached to this report is a list of the Communist items I hope to forward to Documents Branch in the very near future.

With best regards to ~~everyone~~ in the Branch,

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1. Selected Short Stories of Lu Hsiun 19 Dec. 1941
2. Selected Essays of Lu Hsiun 19 Dec. 1940
3. A Research Study on the thoughts of Lu Hsiun May 1946
4. A Series of Discussions on Lu Hsiun Oct. 1941
5. Introducing Shih Kai "big country stealing gunster" Feb. 1946
6. The Battle on Tai Hang Mountains Aug. 1944
7. Selected Papers on Philosophy May 1935
8. China Wartime Series
  - (1) The Political Development of China since the Japanese Invasion Feb. 1941
  - (2) Wartime Chinese Education and Civilization 1940
  - (3) Wartime Chinese Military Operations and Preparations 1940
  - (4) Wartime Chinese Economy 1940
  - (5) Wartime Chinese Politics 1940
9. The Secret Societies of Ko Lao and Ching Pang Nov. 1941
- 10 Research on Mass Movement May 1941
- 11 Great Events Since the Republic Apr. 1946
- 12 Reference Material for Chinese History 1940
- 13 An American in Chinese Communist Area Apr. 1945
- 14 Investigation of the Farm 1941
- 15 An Insignificant Affair, by Lu Hsiun Oct. 1944
- 16 Discussion of the system of forming families into units. Apr. 1941
17. The Pro and Cons of Current Events Oct. 1943
- 18 The Important World Conferences Dec. 1945
- 19 Japanese Imperialism in Occupied Chinese Areas 1939
- 20 Newspaper Reading Groups Aug. 1944
- 21 The Educational Problem in China Jan. 1941
- 22 The Suffering Days are Over Dec. 1945
- 23 The Modern History of World Revolution Feb. 1939

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24	Selected Papers on Dr Sun Yet Sun	Dec 1945
25	Eng., U.S., France, Germany, and Italy on the Eve of World War II	1942
26	Simplified History of China	
27	Discussion on the Self Improvement of Youth	
28	The Art and Artist among the People	Feb 1946
29	Models for Medicine and Hygiene	Oct 1944
30	General Suvorov (translated)	Mar 1946
31	The Direction of News Service	Mar 1946
32	Reference Material on Modern Chinese History	Sep 1940
33	Disagreement with <u>杜 林</u>	Aug 1940
34	Back from Yen-an	Mar 1946
35	The Self Improvement of Communist Members	Apr 1946
36	The Catalog of Yen-an University	Jun 1944
37	Hygiene (monthly)	
38	Wartime in Shansi	Dec 1940
39	Wartime in Kan, Ning and Ching Provinces	1941
40	Harvest	Oct 1944
41	A Brief History on the expansion of Society	Mar 1946
42	How People Live in the Great Rear Areas	Dec 1945
43	Reference Material	Sep 1945
44	The Ideology of Lenin, by Stalin	Nov 1943

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1. Reference Material on <del>Con</del> stitution Government	Mar 1946
21 The First Revolt at Wu Ch'ang	Jan 1944
3. The Basis for Leninism, by Stalin	Nov 1943
4. Political Platform References	Sept 1935
5, Report on the Workings of the Frontier Governments of Shan, Kan and Ning. (Years 1939 to 1941)	Jul 1941
6. Japanese Politics during World War II	Nov 1945
7. Youth's Anti-Japanese Movement	May 1939
8. Shan, Kan and Ning Frontier Regional Administrative Laws	1941
9. A Discussion on the Party	1946
10 Peace will make a New China	Mar 1946
11 The Records of the People's Council of the border regions of Shan, Kan and Ning.	Jun 1939
12 Lenin's discussion of Civilization and Art	Apr 1943
13 Imperialism, by Lenin	Aug 1943
14 On Sun Yet Sun's Political Ideals	Aug 1946
15 Marxism and Nationalism, by Stalin	May 1939
16 Karl Marx	Aug 1943
17 Documents on Elections	Nov 1945
18 Important Documents of the Second People's Political Council's Meeting in the Shan, Kan and Ning Frontier Areas.	Jul 1944
19 Preparations for the Three Meetings to be held the coming winter.	Nov 1944
20 Administration in Anti-Japanese Stronghold located in Southwestern China. (Vol. 1,2,3, and 4)	1942
21 Essays on Political Education (8th Round publication)	1941
22 Local Election in Shan, Kan and Ning Provinces	1941
23 The Administrative and Civil Laws of Shansi, Chahar, and Hopei Areas	1945
24 Current Events	Apr 1946
25 Wartime in Inner Mongolia (Siuyuan)	1941
26 Administrative Laws in Anti-Japanese Stronghold: Inner Mongolia, Hopei and Shansi.	Jun 1941

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| 27 | Discussion of the National and World Situation, and the accomplishments of the Fourth Meeting of the People's Political Council | Sep 1939 |
| 28 | The World's New Face  | Sep 1944 |
| 29 | The Present Situation   | Sep 1946 |
| 30 | Chinese Revolution and the Chinese Communist  | 1939     |
| 31 | The New Political Period  | 1942     |
| 32 | Second Meeting of the People's Political Council in Frontier Regions-<br>Shan, Kan and Ning.                                    | 1942     |
| 33 | A Discussion of Sun Yet Sun's Three Principles  |          |
| 34 | The Administrative Laws in the Frontier Regions of Shansi, Hopei, ***<br>Shantung and Honam.                                    | 1942     |

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ECONOMIC

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1. Introducing the South Division Cooperatives 1944
  2. Articles on Chinese Economy Feb 1935
  3. Reference Material on the Salt Industry in the Southwest. Sep 1944
  4. How to Study Political Economics Oct 1946
  5. Problems on Economic and Monetary Policy Feb 1946
  6. Speaking from Experience on Production Mar 1944
  7. The Know How of Trade Nov 1944
  8. The Decisions on the Suggested Proposals of Civil and Economic  
Constructions during the United Conventions of the Northwestern  
Provinces in Communist Areas. Jul 1944
  9. The Economic Condition of Capitalistic Countries in Critical Times. 1941
  - 10 A Condensed History of the Chinese Skill Workers Movement Jun 1946
  - 11 The Experience and Examples of Mutual Assistance between Labor
  - 12 The Organization of Cooperatives by Chang Tai May 1946
  - 13 Recent Publicized Papers on the Skill Worker's Movement Jul 1946
  - 14 The Mutual Assistance of Labor 1944
  - 15 "Convert the Loafers" 1944
  - 16 Lets Get Organized Jan 1944

MILITARY

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1. Chinese Military History in the last Thirty Years
2. Constructive Work Performed by the Occupation Forces Mar 1944
3. General Survey of the Second Company, 770th Regiment May 1944
4. A Discussion on Mobile Warfare against Japan Nov 1938
5. Strategy of the People's Soldier
6. The Means of Communication between Troops 1940
7. Anti-Japanese Mobile Warfare and its Problems Jul 1938
8. One Hundred Battles of the Eighth Route Army Mar 1941
9. ~~Series on Chinese Military Thought~~  
Civil Education for Junior Officers in the Red Army Apr 1946
- 10 A Series on Chinese Military Thought
  - (10-2) Military Treatise, by Wu Tzu and Sheh Ma 1942
  - (10-3) Military Treatise, by Chiang Tai Kung 1942
  - (10-5) Li Ching's Reply 1942
  - (10-6) The Recorded Training Principles of the Soldiers of Cheng and Hu. (translated into contemporary Chinese) 1942
- 11 The Fighting Strategy of the Chinese Communist 1943
- 12 A Discussion of the Battlefield in the Liberation Area. Sep 1945
- 13 A Military Treatise, By Sun Tzu 1944

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1. The 5th Anniversary of the Anti-Japanese War
2. A Text on the Chinese Democratic Movement Apr. 1941
3. Young Ching Yu and the United Anti-Japanese 1st Route Army Oct. 1946
4. "Learn How to Live" 1941
5. "Rolling Over" Oct. 1946
6. Eight Years of Bloody Fighting by the Soldiers of the Chao Tung Area. 1945
7. Since the Invasion of Manchuria by the Japanese Jan. 1944
8. Modern Chinese Revolutionary History (Part I) 1938
9. On Coalition Government, by MoTze Tung Aug. 1945
10. Introducing "China's Destiny" July 1943
11. China's Destiny, By Chiang Kai Shek
12. Liberation Song Selections
13. Heroes of the Eight Route Army
14. Songs of Liberation July 1946
15. Hundred Heroes
16. A Pictorial Story of a Trip to the West Jan. 1946
17. Public Opinion on the "Great Rear Areas" Aug. 1944
18. Background of the "Conflict" Apr. 1940
19. Democratic Movements in the "Great Rear Areas" Mar. 1946
20. On the Problems of China Mar. 1946
21. People's United Front Against Japan
22. The Common Knowledge about Communism (vol 1,2,3,4)
23. The Model Heroes of the Eighth Route Army Oct. 1946
24. The Heroes fighting on the Southwest areas, Shansi Province Mar. 1944
25. Introducing Strongpoints behind enemy lines
26. The Fundamental Problem of the Chinese Revolution June 1946

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27	A Comparision of the War Records--Nationalist and Communist	May 1946
28	"Break up Chiang's Attack"	Sept 1946
29	The Deeds of General Tai Li	Apr 1946
30	The Truth about the Frontier Areas	Dec 1939
31	The Thoughts and Methods of Mo Tze Tung	Sept 1946
32	A Bird's eye view of Shansi and Inner Mongolia Areas	Apr 1946
33	Describing the workings of the newspaper devoted to "gripe letters"	Feb 1946
34	The Aims and Objectives of the Year 1945, by Mo Tze Tung	Dec 1944
35	"China's Destiny", a criticism	Aug 1943
36	The Real "Face" of the Anti-Russian Clique in America	Oct 1946
37	A One Year's Report on the workings of Communism	Mar 1944
38	The Yam's Brother	Dec 1945
39	A Discussion on the War of Endurance	Nov 1945
40	Active Newspaper Reading Groups	Mar 1946
41	"Hold Family Meetings to Reform <del>Lazy</del> Men and Women	Feb 1946
42	Fight for War Prevention	
43	The Light of the New Generation	Jan 1946
44	The Eight Fighting Years of the Eighth Route and New Fourth Army	Mar 1945
45	Mutual Assistance of Labor in Shansi, Chahar, and Hopei Provinces	Jan 1946
46	A Discussion of Yan Si Shan	
47	"Behind the Enemy Lines" A Story	Mar 1944
48	Letters about "Learning"	Aug 1944
49	A Report on Political Education in the Army	1944
50	The Heroic People's Army of Chin, Cha and Chi	Sep 1944
51	The Development of Society	Nov 1943
52	The Fourteen Years of Fighting of the Northeast Allied "Anti-Jap" Army	1946
53	The Uprising of General Kao Shu Hsun	Dec 1945
54	The Fight against Witchcraft	Oct 1944

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55	Democratic Youth (magazine)	1946
56	The Working "Heroes" in the Army	1946
57	Tales about Heroes	1946
58	Survivor from Misery	1944
59	Movement	1944
60	The Four Big Families of China	
61	The Real Facts in Chiang's Occupied Areas.	
62	Time for a New Mass Movement	1946
63	The Broken Down Political Principles	
64	Answer this Question	
65	The Public Black board of News	1944
66	The Promises and Self Criticism of Chiang	1943
67	Anti-Facism (published by Eighth Route Army)	1943
68	A List of Kuomintang Traitors	1945
69	Condemnation of Chiang Kai Shek	1946
70	What We Stand For	
71	Relations between Army and Civilians	1946
72	Support the Government and love the People	1944
73	The Enemy and Ourselves on the Battlefield of Propaganda	1941
74	A Comparison of the War Records between the Nationalist and the Commies	1943
75	The Chinese Communist of Today	
76	An Impression of the Chinese Liberation Area (Translated from English)	1946
77	<del>The</del> Impression of Mo Tse Tung (translated from English)	
78	"New Mass" (magazine)	
79	The Japanese Impression of the 8th Route, New 4th Army and the Chinese Commies	
80	The War Situation	1946

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81	The Diary of an Officer in Yen Si Shan's Army	Dec 1945
82	The Heroes that Guard Shantung	Oct 1944
83	The Relations between Officers and Men	Jul 1945
84	Life in the Great Rear Areas	Aug 1943
85	Our Struggling Japanese Comrades	1945
86	People are Eternal	
87	Selected Current Event Topics	May 1946
88	Formosa	Jun 1942
89	Blood and Tears in Inner Mongolia	1946
90	Fight for Peace and Democracy in Manchuria	1946
91	Morale Improvement	Mar 1946
92	The Promises and Confessions of Chiang Kai Shek	Oct 1945
93	A Criticism of "China's Destiny"	
94	"New Democracy" by Mo Tse Tung	Jun 1946
95	Unification's Great Meeting and Victory's Great Meeting	Sep 1946
96	Fight for Independence, Peace and Democracy.	Aug 1946
97	Mo Tse Tung's Speech on the Writer's Meeting held at Yen-an and essays	May 1946
98	Speeches by leading Communists on things political and technical	Apr 1944
99	What Road the People of Manchuria should Choose	Oct 1946
100	China's Road to Peace	Feb 1946

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LIST OF MAPS ACQUIRED FROM THE COMMUNISTS

1. Map showing Communist Administrative Division of SHANSI, CHAHAR, HOPEH frontier region dated July 1946
2. A General Map of Southern China
3. Latest Map of Japan
4. Map of SHANSI, CHAHAR, AND HOPEH Frontier Provinces showing Anti-Japanese strongpoints (Map Series No I)  
Map of SHANSI, HOPEH, SHANTUNG, AND HONAN Frontier Provinces (Map Series No II)  
Map of SHANTUNG Regions (Map Series No III)  
Map of SHANSI, SUIYUAN, including Tung Chiang and Ch'ung Toa Regions (Map Series No 4)  
Map showing south HUAI regions; central KIANGSU; central WAN; south KIANGSU; east CHEKIANG; (Map Series No 5)  
Map of North KIANGSU regions, south HUAI, HOPEH, HONAN and WAN Frontier Regions (Map Series No 6)
5. Simplified Map of Central China
6. Map showing Administrative Divisions of SHANSI, SUIYUAN Frontier Regions
7. New Map of China
8. Map of Far Eastern War Zone
9. Map of Wartime China
10. Map of nine Northeastern Provinces
11. Map of Chinese Coastal Lines
12. Map of Main Communication Lines in SHENSI
13. Map of Southern China

Communist Newspapers

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1. Emancipation Daily May 1941--Oct. 1946
2. Border Regions Mass Newspapers May 1944--Oct 1946
3. Predecessor of the Emancipation Daily Mar. 1939--May 1941
4. Journal of the War of Resistance Sept. 1944--Sept. 1945
5. Shanghai Newsletters (fragmentary)
  - Vol I No 7 31 July 1946
  - Vol I No 8 6 Aug. 1946
  - Vol 2 No 2 18 Sept 1946
6. Bulletin of Liberated China Relief Activities
  - Vol 2 No 8 20 July 1946 Peiping, China
  - Vol 2 No 9 1 Aug. 1946 Peiping, China
  - (Compiled by the Research and Information Association from reports and the Emancipation Daily News)
7. Bulletins of Hsin-Hwa News Agency May 1946 (Peiping Branch)
  - (22 issues, ending with announcement of its suppression by Peiping police.)
8. News Excerpts (Communist Branch) Executive Headquarters
  - June 1946 12 issues (26 were circulated)
  - July 1946 12 issues (25 were circulated)
  - Aug. 1946 21 issues
  - Sept 1946 24 issues
  - Oct. 1946 26 issues
  - Nov. 1946 to Jan 1947

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Miscellaneous Items

- 1.. Set of "woodcuts" showing peasant life acquired in Yen-an Oct. 1946
2. Two sets of Communist currency
3. Set of Communist badges sold to the population of Yen-an
4. Primary School Compositions (6-10 years old)  
Yen-an 2nd. Primary School Oct 1946
5. Recent Photos of Communist Leaders
  - a. Liu Shau-Chi Vice Chairman of Communist Party Central Committee
  - b. P'eng Te-Huai Vice Commander in Chief
  - c. Ho Lung Commander of the Shansi-Suiyuan Military District
  - d. Ch'en I Commander of Shantung Military District
  - e. Nieh Jung-Tsen Commander of Shansi-Chahar Hopei Military District
  - f. Lin Piao Commander of the Manchurian Army
  - g. Lin Po-Cheng Commander of Hopei-Shansi-Shantung Military District
6. 20 Political Posters and one Health Poster; large drawing of Chairman Mao Tse-Tung, General Chu Te and General Chou En-Lai on very thin rice paper.

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